

## STATE HAS WON HOLLOW VICTORY

DECISION FAVORABLE TO STATE  
APPARENTLY, BUT IS HELD  
UP UNTIL JAN. 10.

### SUITS MAY NOT BE BROUGHT

Railroad Officials Say That Proceed-  
ings Filed in Attempt to Re-  
cover Overcharges Will Con-  
stitute Contempt.

Kansas City, Mo.—Almost simultane-  
ously with the filing at Jefferson  
City of a suit for \$2,000,000 against  
the Missouri Pacific railroad by John  
T. Barker, for alleged overcharges  
made by the road while the 2-cent fare  
and maximum freight rate laws were  
enforced, Judge Smith McPherson, in  
the federal court in Kansas City, made  
a new order suspending until Jan. 10  
the decrees he had ordered at the  
morning session of the court.

The order left the Missouri rates  
cases in a more complex legal tangle  
than ever.

By this order, the railroad lawyers  
say, the bringing of any and all suits  
against the railroad is stopped until  
the motion is heard, and further claim  
that any suit filed at present will make  
the litigant stand in contempt of court.

Barker, however, says that he will  
continue to file suits and press claims  
for settlement despite the modified de-  
cision.

**Cannibals Kill Scientists.**  
Brisbane, Queensland.—Dr. Delin-  
ger, a German scientist, his German  
assistant and fourteen native ser-  
geants of police, who accompanied  
the exploring party into the interior  
of Neumecklenburg, formerly New Ire-  
land, in the Bismarck archipelago,  
were killed by cannibals recently. The  
news of the deaths of the explorer  
and his party was received here.

**Negro Bootlegger Is Killed.**  
Bartlesville, Ok.—While running  
from officers Ollie Weston, negro, was  
shot in the eye at Delaware, Ok., by  
City Marshal William Mayfield of  
Lenapah, Ok., and instantly killed.  
The negro was bringing eight quarts  
of whisky to Lenapah when officers  
overtaken him and ordered him to sur-  
render. He and his brother fled.

**Auto Bandits Club Victim.**  
Cleveland, O.—Three automobile  
highwaymen attacked and robbed D.  
E. Christian, president of the Heckler-  
Davidson Construction company, and  
former member of the board of elec-  
tions, in front of his home, clubbing  
him so badly he may die. The rob-  
bers obtained \$180 in money, a \$250  
diamond stud and a valuable watch.  
They drove away at terrific speed.

**Woman Throws Red Pepper.**  
Minneapolis, Min.—During the  
confessional of the Holy Cross church  
of Minneapolis, under the guise of de-  
siring to make confession, a woman  
attacked Rev. Henry Jajski, the pas-  
tor, and threw a handful of red pep-  
per in his eyes.

**U. S. Printing Bureau Designer Dead.**  
Washington, D. C.—James G.  
Hill, 72 years old, formerly supervis-  
ing architect of the treasury depart-  
ment, is dead here. He became  
known as the designer of the bureau  
of printing and engraving and also  
of the government printing office.

**Independent Lines Benefited.**  
Washington.—Attorney General Mc-  
Reynolds told friends that scores of  
independent telephone companies in  
the United States are gratified with  
the agreement the so-called telephone  
trust has made with the department  
of justice, which will give them the  
use of thousands of miles of trunk  
lines operated by the Bell company.

**30,789 Irish Came Here This Year.**  
London.—Emigration is depleting  
the population of the United Kingdom  
at the rate of 36,000 a month, accord-  
ing to statistics published, and cover-  
ing the first 10 months of the current  
year. The figures show the preference  
of Irishmen for the United States.

**Panama Canal Steamer Launched.**  
Stettin, Germany.—A large turbine  
steamer for the Panama canal service  
of the Hamburg-American line was  
launched here and christened "High  
Admiral von Tirpitz." The vessel is  
to have a speed of 19 knots.

**Cuban Women Seeking Vote.**  
New York.—Cuban women want  
the vote and are organizing, according  
to a letter received here by Mrs. Ray-  
mond Brown, president of the New  
York State Suffrage association, who  
is asked to lend her name to the move-  
ment.

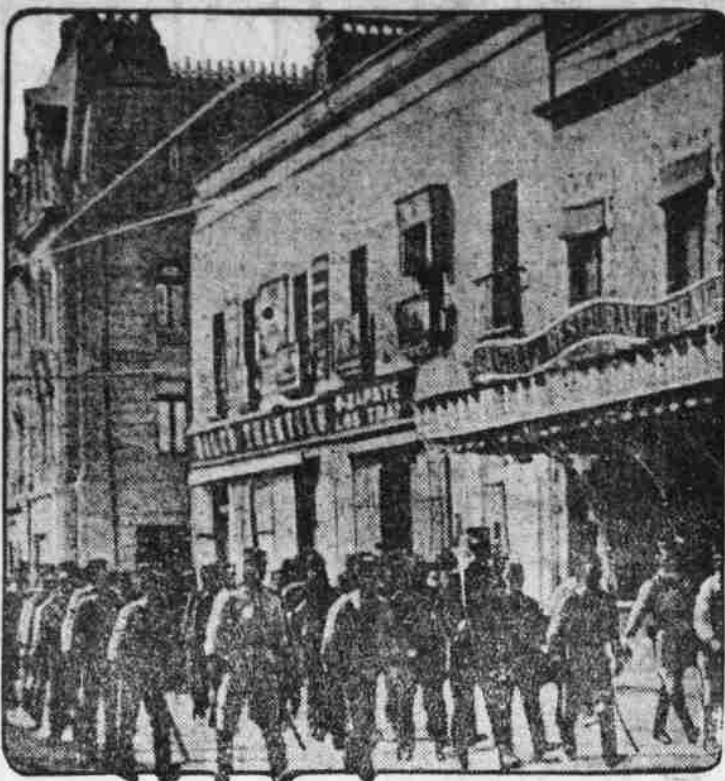
**Jury Out 65 Hours Disagrees.**  
Ottawa, Ill.—All court records of La  
Salle county were broken when a jury  
disagreed after being out 65 hours con-  
sidering the case of B. F. Krouse, a  
deputy sheriff charged with embezzle-  
ment.

**Cuts Own and Baby's Throat.**  
Marshall, Ill.—While seated at the  
supper table Mrs. Mary E. Fix seized  
a butcher knife and cut the throat of  
her 2-year-old grandson, killing him  
instantly. She then drew the blade  
across her own throat, inflicting fatal  
wounds.

**Twins Born to Suffragist.**  
New York.—Twin girls were born to  
Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale,  
actress-suffragist and niece of the fa-  
mous actor, at their home in Forest  
Hills.

**Leahan Acquitted.**  
Toms River, N. J.—Joseph Moriari,  
also known as William J. Leahan,  
was acquitted by a jury of the charge  
of murdering Mrs. Caroline Turner,  
wife of a gardener on the estate of  
George Gould at Lakewood, N. J.

## SHOT FOR KILLING THEIR OWN OFFICERS.



Marching the Twentieth battalion of the Mexican federal troops to the  
national palace at Mexico City to be shot for rebelling against their officers  
and killing them.

## WILL DISSOLVE TO AVOID TRUST SUIT

A. T. & T. OFFICIALS SUBMIT TO  
McREYNOLDS VOLUNTARY  
PLAN FOR SEPARATION.

### BOOMS INDEPENDENT LINES

Stock in Western Union Will Be Sold  
and Toll Lines Placed at Service  
of All—Company Promises to  
Cease Monopoly.

Washington, D. C.—Attorney Gen-  
eral McReynolds made public details  
of an agreement for the reorganiza-  
tion of the American Telephone and  
Telegraph company, "the telephone  
trust," which will prevent litigation  
to dissolve that corporation under the  
anti-trust act, and under which com-  
petitive conditions will be restored  
to telephone service of the entire coun-  
try, and the combine will dispose of  
its holdings in the Western Union  
Telegraph company. The reorganiza-  
tion plan originated with the com-  
pany, although it followed many re-  
ports that a suit against it might be  
filed.

It was regarded by department of  
justice officials as the most striking  
indication offered in a decade that  
"big business" has come to the con-  
clusion that it is better to follow the  
Sherman law than fight it.

The plan met not only the approval  
of the attorney general and his chief  
"trust buster," G. C. Todd, and of-  
ficials of the subsidiaries of the com-  
bine, but was heartily approved by  
President Wilson. In a letter to Mr.  
McReynolds, the president expressed his  
admiration for the attitude of the tele-  
phone company and his conviction  
that such conduct on the part of busi-  
ness men meant a building up of busi-  
ness on sound and permanent lines.

Coming on the heels of the an-  
nouncement that Postmaster General  
Burleson is seriously interested in  
government ownership of telephone  
lines, the action of the department  
of justice took an added significance  
and some officials went so far as to  
express the opinion that it indicated  
legislation to acquire the country's  
telephone business would not be  
pressed by the administration at the  
present session.

### THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN

Henry I. Nowlan of Peoria Reads in  
Newspaper of Charges of Forgery  
and Kills Himself.

Peoria, Ill.—To escape trial on  
the charge of forgery, Henry I.  
Nowlan, an attorney of this city and  
counsel for several Illinois defendants  
in the trial of the dynamite conspiracy  
cases in Indianapolis, committed sui-  
cide by throwing himself in front of a  
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train in  
Galva.

Nowlan was on his way to this city  
from Kansas City, when he read in a  
Peoria newspaper of the issuance of a  
warrant for his arrest charging him  
with forging the name of W. W. Wain,  
a Stark county farmer, to a note for  
\$3,000, which Nowlan put up as col-  
lateral to secure a loan from the Dime  
Savings and Trust company.

**Court Clerk Sent to Prison.**  
Muskegon, Ok.—Harry Blake, for-  
mer clerk of the district court, was  
found guilty of embezzlement of  
\$2,000 court funds. He was sentenced  
to two years in the penitentiary and  
ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000.

**Child Kills Friend.**  
Little Rock, Ark.—Fred Webber, the  
8-year-old son of Rev. E. Webber of  
Cypress Junction, was accidentally  
shot and killed by a companion. The  
father of the boy had left a gun  
loaded.

**Illinois Editor Acquitted.**  
Taylorville, Ill.—Pay D. Slate, editor  
of the Mount Auburn Tribune, was  
acquitted of the murder of Mayor B.  
P. Windsor of Mount Auburn. The  
jury returned a verdict after being  
out all night.

**Church Fired, Militants Blamed.**  
Liverpool.—The police blamed mil-  
itant suffragettes for a fire which had  
damaged Stannes church. The church  
pews were destroyed, the pipe or-  
gan damaged and the whole interior  
disfigured.

## UNION MUST PAY PENALTY

VERDICT OF \$252,130 AGAINST  
HATTERS IS AFFIRMED.

Boycott Converted Firms' Profits  
From \$27,000 in 1901 to Loss  
of \$17,000 in a Year.

New York.—The United States  
court of appeals decided the fa-  
mous Danbury hatters' case in favor  
of D. E. Loewe & Co., the plaintiffs,  
and against the United Hatters of  
North America. The court affirmed a  
judgment in favor of Loewe & Co.  
and against the hatters' organization  
for \$252,130.

With interests and costs, the judg-  
ment now amounts to \$272,000. At  
the first trial, held in 1909, the plain-  
tiffs obtained a judgment for \$252,240.  
Sustaining the second judgment,  
Judge Cox declared it was no longer  
debatable, "that the anti-trust act is  
applicable to such combinations or in-  
dividuals."

The court held it had been clearly  
established the plaintiffs were en-  
gaged in an interstate business, and  
that the defendants are members of  
a trades union, and affiliated with the  
American Federation of Labor, "one  
of the objects of the latter organiza-  
tion being to assist its members in  
any 'justifiable boycott' and with  
financial help in the event of a strike  
or lockout."

The plaintiffs assert that this meas-  
ure "converted a profit of \$27,000 in  
1901 into losses ranging from \$17,000  
in 1902 to \$3,000 in 1904."

### FOURTH TRIAL FOR DR. HYDE

Prosecutor Announces Another Ef-  
fort Will Be Made to Convict  
Alleged Swope Slayer.

Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. B. Clark  
Hyde will be tried a fourth time  
on a charge of murdering Col. Thos.  
H. Swope, according to an announce-  
ment from the office of Floyd Jacobs,  
county prosecutor.

When the third Hyde trial ended  
last fall in a disagreement by the  
jury Jan. 6 next was set as the date  
for opening the fourth trial. The  
county prosecutor found difficulty in  
arranging to cover the great expense  
of the last trial and for a time it was  
understood a fourth trial was a mat-  
ter of doubt.

The county court gave definite as-  
surance it would pay the cost of a  
fourth trial.

### WILSON CHOOSES GULF PORT

President May Spend Winter Vac-  
ation at Pass Christian, Var-  
daman Announces.

Gulfport, Miss.—That President  
Wilson intends to spend a part of  
his winter vacation at Pass Chris-  
tian, Miss., is indicated in a telegram  
received by Judge W. H. Hardy of  
this city from Senator Vardaman, in  
Washington, requesting the jurist to  
locate a furnished cottage at Pass  
Christian suitable for occupancy by  
the president.

**Peary Lectures to the Blind.**  
New York.—To enable more than  
500 blind persons to follow a lecture  
given by Rear Admiral Robert S.  
Peary at the museum of natural history,  
a special map was distributed.  
The parts of the Arctic regions al-  
ready charted were given in relief  
lines and dots.

**Fences on Mexican Border.**  
Washington.—A barbed wire fence  
along the Mexican boundary to check  
incursions into American territory was  
proposed in a bill introduced by Sen-  
ator Ashurst. A total of \$350,000  
would be appropriated.

**Resort Inmates Can't Vote.**  
Chicago.—Basing his contention on  
the law which holds an immoral re-  
sort an illegal place, Judge Owens  
held that inmates of such places can-  
not qualify as legal voters at the alder-  
manic election.

**Strawberries in Michigan.**  
Muskegon, Mich.—Strawberries in  
December! Big, luscious berries, nearly  
ripe, growing out of doors on a  
Norton township farm, is the freak  
discovered by J. E. Hughes on the  
farm of his father here.

**Salvation Army Home Burns.**  
Cincinnati.—Fire declared to be of  
incendiary origin caused the known  
death of five men in the Salvation  
Army's home for men and many oth-  
ers are reported missing. The prop-  
erty loss was estimated at \$100,000.

## U. S.-OWNED WIRES URGED

GOVERNMENT UTILITY CONTROL  
A PROVEN SUCCESS.

Burleson Says It Is to Be Regretted  
U. S. Relinquished First Tele-  
graph to Private Enterprise.

Washington, D. C.—A sweeping  
declaration in favor of the principle  
of government ownership of telephone  
and telegraph lines and an assertion  
that the postal service now is self-  
supporting for the first time, since  
1882, are features of the annual report  
of Postmaster General Burleson, trans-  
mitted to congress.

Concerning the acquisition of tele-  
phone and telegraph lines, Postmas-  
ter General Burleson says that the  
government has demonstrated its ca-  
pacity to conduct public utilities, and  
from his present information, he is  
inclined clearly to the taking over by  
the postoffice department of the tele-  
graph lines and possibly, also, of the  
telephone lines. Discussing that the  
postmaster general says:

"A study of the constitutional pro-  
visions of the postal establishment leads  
to the conviction that the postoffice  
department should have control over  
all means of the communication of  
intelligence. The first telegraph line  
in this country was maintained and  
operated as a part of the postal ser-  
vice, and it is to be regretted that con-  
gress saw fit to relinquish this facility  
to private enterprise. The monopoli-  
stic nature of the telegraph business  
makes it of vital importance to the  
people that it be conducted by unself-  
ish interests, and this can be accom-  
plished only through government own-  
ership."

### AMPLE ROOM IN WHITE HOUSE

Five Additional Guest Rooms Added to  
Executive Mansion for Visitors  
to President's Family.

Washington, D. C.—To prevent a  
recurrence of one of the most em-  
barrassing incidents that ever befell  
the wife of a president of the United  
States—that which occurred during  
the Taft administration, when Mrs.  
Taft invited Col. and Mrs. Gohals to  
the White House as Christmas guests  
and had to rescind the invitation and  
send them to a hotel because of in-  
sufficient accommodations—five ad-  
ditional guest rooms have been added  
to the executive mansion.

Heretofore the limited number of  
bedrooms has restricted the number of  
guests to two or three. This winter,  
Mrs. Wilson will be enabled to invite  
her friends to visit her without fear  
of embarrassment.

### 25 BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

General Funeral Planned—Victims to  
Be Buried in Same Cemetery With  
Those of 1896 Disaster.

Newcastle, Colo.—Bodies of 25  
to 37 men killed in the explosion  
had been removed from the workings  
of the Vulcan mine of the Rocky Moun-  
tain Fuel company. Three more bod-  
ies had been found in the rooms of  
the west entry.

New arrivals from surrounding  
districts took the place of those who  
had tolled all night. Work will  
continue until all bodies are found.

Tentative plans were made for a  
general funeral at which the victims  
of the disaster would be buried in the  
same cemetery where relatives of vic-  
tims of the explosion in 1896 still go  
to mourn for loved ones.

### ILLINOIS EDITOR ACQUITTED

Jury Frees Fay D. Slate After an All-  
Night Session—Tried for  
Slaying Mayor.

Taylorville, Ill.—Pay D. Slate,  
editor of the Mount Auburn Tri-  
bune, was acquitted of the murder of  
Mayor B. P. Windsor of Mount Au-  
burn. The jury returned a verdict  
after being out all night.

Slate and Windsor disagreed over  
local politics, and Windsor threatened  
Slate, who armed himself. When  
Windsor attacked him Slate shot and  
killed him.

### GIRLS ADOPT DRESS REFORM

Unite With Teachers in Barring Silk  
Skirts, X-Ray Garments and  
Transparent Stockings.

Decatur, Ill.—X-ray and silk skirts  
and transparent stockings were  
barred in the Charleston high school  
at a special session of the faculty.  
The teachers said that conditions  
had become shocking and they pro-  
posed to put a stop to the scanty  
dressing.

**Predict Bryce Peerage.**  
London.—The bestowal of a peer-  
age on James Bryce, former British  
ambassador at Washington, is pre-  
dicted by the periodical Truth in an  
article about probable New Year's  
honors.

**Club Held Up, \$1,300 Saken.**  
San Francisco.—Two masked men  
held up and robbed nine members and  
the proprietor of a railroad men's  
club here, obtaining \$1,300 and jew-  
elry valued at \$200. After their val-  
ables were taken the robbers fled.

**Girl's Suitor Slain by Father.**  
Peoria, Ill.—Obie Baylenger, 45  
years old, is in the county jail and  
Logan King, 25, is dead, at Edwards  
Station as the result of a quarrel over  
the victim's attentions to the slayer's  
daughter.

**Mitchell and McCall Dine Together.**  
New York.—John Purroy Mitchell,  
mayor-elect of this city, and Edward  
McCall, the man he defeated in the  
recent mayoral campaign, sat side  
by side at a dinner given in Mitchell's  
honor by the Knights of Columbus.

**Mob Lynches Slayer.**  
Williston, N. D.—Frank Cuthbert-  
son, who recently was convicted of  
the murder of three members of the  
Dillon family on a farm north of here,  
has been lynched by a mob which  
broke into the jail.

## STATE TO KEEP CONVICTS' MONEY

WILL NOT SET ASIDE 5 PER CENT  
OF EARNINGS FOR PRISONERS'  
DEPENDENT RELATIVES.

### THE LAW MAY BE IGNORED

The Governor Says Nothing Can Be  
Done Without Legislative Author-  
ization—Law Passed by Gen-  
eral Assembly in 1907.

Jefferson City.—Although attention  
has been called to the statute enacted  
in 1907 requiring the warden of the  
penitentiary to set aside 5 per cent of  
the earnings of convicts for the use of  
their dependent relatives, no money  
will be set aside under the new con-  
tracts soon to be awarded, Gov. Major  
said.

The statute has never been com-  
plied with. The state already has  
taken unlawfully from the convicts  
over \$125,000 belonging by virtue of  
law to the dependents of the inmates.

The new contracts will be awarded  
at 75 cents a day per convict. The  
amount to which each convict is en-  
titled after Jan. 1 will be 33 cents a  
day. During the next two years, for  
which the new contracts run, if the  
statute is still ignored, the state will  
have unlawfully deprived the depend-  
ent relatives of convicts of approxi-  
mately \$65,000 additional.

Gov. Major says nothing can be  
done without legislation, but admits  
that Warden McClung could keep a  
separate book account of the money  
due the convicts under this statute  
until the next legislative convenes.

The governor says the records of  
the institution will show how many  
days are worked annually by each  
convict and this could be used by the  
legislature as a basis for the payment  
of back money due the convicts. If it  
is decided to do so.

Attorney-General Barker, member  
of the board of prison inspectors, said  
recently that he would ask that this  
statute be complied with, and that the  
warden be directed to set aside the  
earnings as the statute provides, even  
though it cannot be paid until ap-  
propriated by the legislature. Barker is  
now in New York and no new expres-  
sion regarding his intentions could be  
obtained.

The people of Jefferson City,  
through the Provident association, are  
now earning for 25 or 30 dependent  
relatives of convicts.

### Mines Closed and Wages Reduced.

Jefferson City.—A report from Jop-  
lin concerning the mining business in  
that district says:

The basis range for zinc sulphide  
ores last week was \$26 to \$29, basis  
of 60 per cent metallic zinc, with  
premium lots selling up to \$42.

For the corresponding week of 1912  
zinc sulphide brought \$54 to \$57 a  
ton, basis, with choicest lots selling up  
to \$60. Spelter was then quoted at  
\$7.15.

Many mines have cut wages, but  
there has been no indication of labor  
strikes. The workmen seem content  
to accept lower pay, temporarily, rat-  
her than be thrown out of employment  
altogether.

At one large mine in the district the  
operators had a great surplus reserve  
tonnage at the time that zinc ore was  
selling for \$64, basis, about 14 months  
ago. They held in the hope of getting  
\$70. The ore is still in the bin.

Calamine prices, which respond to  
sulphide offerings, are weaker at \$18  
to \$19, basis of 40 per cent metallic  
zinc, while the choicest grades sell up  
to \$24.

Low lead ore prices may be antici-  
pated as long as metal remains at its  
present weak quotation of \$3.85 to  
\$3.90.

### Invitations for Governor's Ball.

Jefferson City.—Gov. and Mrs. Ma-  
jor sent out invitations for the annual  
military ball at the executive mansion  
Jan. 3. The officers of the national  
guard and the governor's personal  
staff of colonels will be out in full  
regalia. The governor's colonels have  
only this one chance a year to show  
off their uniforms, gold braid and  
highly polished swords.

### Convict, Twice Insane, Gets Pardon.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major par-  
doned Henry J. Haynes, who was sent  
to the penitentiary from Johnson  
county in October, 1904, under sen-  
tence of four years for grand larceny.  
Haynes has been sent twice from  
prison to the state hospital for the in-  
sane at Fulton for treatment, remain-  
ing in that institution some time.  
Counting the time passed in the hos-  
pital at Fulton, he served his sentence  
more than twice.

### Rates Cut 10.59 Per Cent.

Jefferson City.—A reduction on ex-  
press rates aggregating 10.59 per cent  
will be made in Missouri as the result  
of the recent conference at Chicago  
between a committee representing the  
National Association of Railway Com-  
missioners and representatives of the  
express companies.

### Senator Cullom's Cousin Dies.

Carthage.—Francis Cullom, 79,  
a cousin of United States Senator Cul-  
lom of Illinois, is dead here. He was  
a veteran of the civil war.

### To Whiten Ivory.

To whiten ivory rub it well with un-  
salted butter and place it in the sun-  
shine. If it is discolored it may be  
whitened by rubbing it with a paste  
composed of burned pumice stone and  
water and putting it in the sun under  
glass.

### He Thought Quickly.

She (coldly): "So you've been say-  
ing to people that I am fond of my  
own voice?" He—"Er—well, you have  
yourself admitted that you like mu-  
sic."

## Big Crop All Over Missouri.

Jefferson City.—Despite last sum-  
mer's drought, the value of Missouri  
field crops and vegetables this year is  
estimated at only \$12,000,000 less than  
in 1912. The total value this year is  
\$175,787,126, according to the annual  
crop report issued by the state board  
of agriculture. The loss in value  
would be greater except for the higher  
prices now prevailing.

The figures for the various crops  
are as follows:

Corn, 7,537,270 acres, 132,748,541  
bushels, \$97,169,769; wheat, 2,020,330  
acres, 35,390,833 bushels, \$28,505,846;  
oats, 656,182 acres, 14,949,532 bushels,  
\$6,280,173; prairie hay, 127,963 acres,  
100,955 tons, \$1,163,236; tame hay and  
forage, 2,142,762 acres, 2,776,735 tons,  
\$29,063,473; flax, 9,431 acres, 48,573  
bushels, \$55,859; rye, 7,610 acres,  
106,642 bushels, \$88,513; buckwheat,  
1,093 acres, 11,155 bushels, \$10,932;  
barley, 620 acres, 11,180 bushels,  
\$8,928; broom corn, 1,819 acres, 649-  
383 pounds, \$35,662; cotton, 51,432  
acres, 15,429,600 pounds, \$1,851,652;  
potatoes, 31,252 acres, 1,156,324 bush-  
els, \$1,133,198; tobacco, 3,518 acres,  
1,861,022 pounds, \$269,543; sorghum  
seed, 12,461 acres, 108,223 bushels,  
\$195,132; sorghum syrup, 12,461 acres,  
760,121 gallons, \$448,471; clover seed,  
12,626 acres, 18,065 bushels, \$158,242;  
timothy seed, 5,760 acres, 16,153 bush-  
els, \$47,490; kafir, millet, cow peas,  
blue grass and soy beans, etc., \$5,100-  
000; miscellaneous vegetables, \$4-  
210,000.

The 1913 corn crop was 100,000,000  
bushels short of 1912 production; per  
acre it decreased from 21.9 to 21.8.

The wheat crop shows a gain of 35-  
390,000 bushels over the previous year.  
The yield per acre of oats was 22.7  
bushels in 1913, as against 21.3 in  
1912.

The hay crop shows a decrease of  
about 35 per cent.

Rye acreage was 1 per cent larger  
than in 1912; yield, 14.2 bushels; price  
83 cents.

Buckwheat acreage was 10 per cent  
less than last year; yield, 10.3 bush-  
els; price, 98 cents.

Barley acreage shows loss of 15 per  
cent; yield, 18 bushels; price, 80  
cents.